

Pool Named 'Coach of the Year'



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Football Mentor Honored At Inland Empire Banquet

COACH Dwight Pool has given Columbia Basin College another honor. Not only did he lead the Hawks to the Junior College Rose Bowl, but he has also been given the "Coach of the Year" award for the Inland Empire.

The award, the first ever received by a resident of the Tri-Cities, was a complete surprise last Monday evening. Coach Pool was one of the many coaches and other sports personalities to attend the Inland Empire Sports Awards banquet in the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

Coach Pool first put CBC in the spotlight in the 1959 sea-

son with an 8-1 record. Then after two successful seasons under Rod Enos, he returned to lead CBC to a tremendous season in 1962. The Hawks won eight games, tied one and then proceeded to the Rose Bowl for this season.

Coach Pool has high hopes for the 1963 season. The weak spot, though, will be in a needed quarterback. As far as this goes he says, "Things look good."

Columbia Basin College is proud of you, Coach Pool, and we hope to have you around for a long time.

Hansen Proposes CBC Senate Group

A SENATE group was proposed by Mr. Hansen, CBC Dean of Men, at the recent ASB meeting. Mr. Hansen said that more coherence was needed within the school and that organization of the senate, which would include club presidents and advisers, could provide a better understanding of school problems by discussions.

Students to Attend Demo Convention

YOUNG Democrats, a campus organization, will be attending a state wide convention for Young Democrats in Seattle, February 8, 9, and 10.

Purpose of this convention is to provide political activity for the Young Democrat student. The convention will be geared to imitate the National Convention.

Steve McGuire, Sam Martinez, Sandy Gilliam, will be representing CBC and attending various committees at the convention. These committees will deal with various political problems and Mr. Bjerk, the adviser accompanying the students, expects it to be a profitable trip.

CBC Heads To Attend Symposium

MR. RIPPEY, president of CBC, Mr. Askegaard, coordinator of extended day classes, and Mr. Moodhe, registrar-bursar, will attend a research symposium on junior colleges at the University of Washington, February 8 and 9.

In past interviews with students who have attended CBC, Mr. Rippey has found: (1) It's harder to get the same grades at the University as it is at CBC; (2) At the University, more outside reading is required.

Mr. Rippey added that according to the records of 85 previous CBC students who are now at the University that students who attended the full two years here are making better grade point averages at the University than those who transferred without spending two years here.

Activity Students To Be Honored

ACCORDING to Kay Stampe, president of Associated Women Students, a new honor will be awarded to outstanding students at Columbia Basin College in the near future.

A committee of five or six men and women students will select a "Mr. and Miss Activity" each month. Two full-time students will be selected on the basis of school spirit, scholastic ability, character, and activities.

A feature story accompanied by a picture will appear in the Collegiate when the selections are made.

Dr. Eleanor Dulles To Lecture Here

DR. ELEANOR Lansing Dulles will speak on "The United States and the Challenge of the Common Market" Wednesday, February 28 at 10 a.m. in Columbia Basin College gymnasium as part of this year's lecture-concert series.

Dr. Dulles was a specialist on German affairs from 1952 to 1960. Placing particular emphasis on Berlin, she played a major role in the economic, political, and cultural reconstruction of the city, according to information received in the Collegiate office.

Barn Dance Set Tomorrow Night

GRAB THAT partner and swing on over to the Barn Dance to be held in CBC's lounge Saturday, February 9, after the game between CBC and Yakima.

Let down your hair and dress in clothes appropriate for a barn dance. The dance will cost 25 cents stag and 35 cents per couple and will last to approximately 12:01 a.m.

Music will be provided by popular records.

Basin Management Plays Active Role

SINCE the start of the quarter, Basin Management Club, as usual, has been a busy one. The concession counter during the basketball games has been run by various members of the club with Don Bottom in charge. Club members have also taken over the sale of the quarterly CBC annuals.

Four State officers, John Richardson, president; Don Bottom, vice president; Julie Caron, secretary and George Skinnell, historian will meet at Yakima Valley College, 9 a.m., February 9.

The main purpose of this meeting will be to plan activities for the Mid-Management delegate to the W-DECA Lead-

ership Conference in Tacoma.

John Richardson headed the local committee to change the constitution of the club and Julie Caron headed the committee to decide on contests to be entered at the State Conference.

Reports of these committees will be taken to Yakima with the two delegates when project participation in the 1963 National Leadership Conference will be discussed.

All W-DECA Mid-Management officers, their adviser, and representatives from the two new chapters at Everett and Skagit Valley Colleges will also attend.

Donahue, Gene Krupa, and Benny Goodman.

After settling in New York City in 1949, Severinsen soon established himself as a leading free-lance trumpeter and worked in recording and TV shows with such artists as Vaughn Monroe, Kate Smith, Dinah Shore, Eddie Fisher, Sid Caesar, NBC Bandstand, and was frequently featured on Steve Allen's TV shows.

"Doc" Severinsen is now principal trumpet player with NBC-TV staff and is also featured on Command recordings. His most recent albums are "Tempestuous Trumpet" and "The Big Bands Back in Town." He also wrote "Shadowlane" and "Trumpet Lament" especially for the forthcoming festival.

Mr. Severinsen can be seen and heard on the popular "Tonight" show, and "The Merv Griffin Show," both on NBC.

Withdrawal Day Told

THE LAST day a student may change classes is February 15 if a student is to be assured of a "W" withdrawal, says the Registrar.

A student must see his adviser before withdrawing, the administrator added.



CARL "Doc" SEVERINSEN

Nationally-Known Trumpeter Featured Here February 19

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Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

SOME OF THE most interesting things happened during that frightful bout with the snow. Did you ever do any hooky-bobbing? Better yet, did you ever see the living snow men created after hooking on a car going 40 miles an hour in eight inches of snow? All this and in cut-offs, too.



Excuses for skipping classes were certainly easy to come by—notice the rash of late-comers—all due to bad road conditions, no doubt.

I was wondering how beer and snow mix. Apparently some found out. Hope it was as much fun as it was dangerous. Come to think of it, there were surprisingly few accidents. My sympathy to the exceptions.

And about those tire tracks on the east lawn . . .

Linda Some of the students acted like it was the first time they had ever seen snow. Snowballs in the lounge! As one person remarked: "Leave it to snow to bring out the children in people."

Well, the snow disappeared with the usual chinook and the fun is over—now we can all play in the mud.

I MENTIONED the subject of class skipping and I probably should pass on a story recently sent to me by ACP. It concerned lifting regulations on cutting classes at Emory University of Atlanta, Georgia. The faculty there decided that students are mature enough to accept the responsibility of governing their own attendance.

Though there are no regulations as such at CBC, skipping classes is certainly frowned upon, perhaps unnecessarily. I feel that CBC should be more receptive to liberal ideas concerning class attendance. Some teachers here use attendance as a means of determining grades, and I feel this is unfair.

If students can do at least passing work in a course in spite of being absent, they should be allowed to determine in which classes they feel their constant attendance is necessary and in which it is not. This would, of course, exclude absence from classes which depend on discussion and class participation.

A student who does not attend classes regularly will probably suffer a loss in GPA, but it should be left up to him to decide. His grade should not depend upon his attendance, only on the actual work he accomplishes and the exam grades he achieves. If he can do "A" work and never attend a class, more power to him.

A Reminder: Mid-terms are upon us and it is time again to hit the books a little harder. Good luck on those horrendous tests.

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Letter To The Editor

practical pranks may prove costly

To the Editor:

Addressed to whom it may concern; whoever, or WHAT-EVER, you are — you are fooling no one but yourself. Look around you fellow students, we have a potential murderer in our midst. That's right, I said a murderer! An individual or more who thinks that a practical joke is the next best thing to being Jack Paar.

Ask Jim Booth about his perverted humor and he'll tell you that it was hilarious. He'll tell you that whoever removed four of the five lug nuts from his right rear wheel and left the fifth one clinging precariously to the wheel base was the funniest person in CBC.

He'll also tell you that if that one little nut had clung to his wheel another 30 yards or more (the distance it would have taken to reach the highway and gather speed up to 65 mph or more) his Volkswagen could have been his coffin and possibly that of an innocent traveler in the oncoming lane.

The possibility existed. Or perhaps you feel that this is being stretched out of proportion?

Check the statistics of the deaths caused on the highway every year by malfunctions of one kind or another. Call the nearest morgue and ask them how many mangled and twisted bodies they clean up for burial rites that are there because of some mechanical error of the deceased's automobile.

Call the State Police and ask them how many wrecks are caused because of some unknown person tampering with engines, or your insurance company who pays out nominal sums of money each year because of pranksters who sugar gas tanks, slash convertible tops with knives, smash windows and throw paint on glossy finishes.

ACCORDING to Mr. Curt Ludwick, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney of Benton County (JU 2-7919), any person or persons, whom with malicious intentions, cause property damage or bodily injury are legally libel for all costs therein and if death were to occur from such acts, all guilty persons would be libel for the maximum sentence . . . manslaughter!

Funny . . . ha, ha. This is a joke? I can imagine the publicity which CBC would unduly receive from such a joke. Why, in the name of thunder, would anyone be so irresponsible and immature? What are their moral fibres composed of and why haven't they been taught to respect the rights of others; of property and life, of decency and friendship?

Can this be college level interests, the backbone of America?

If your answer is "yes," if you can justify such "senses of humor" — then there is the joke. As a matter of fact, I would be inclined to look such warped ideas of principle and justice in the face and say, "Funny, ha, ha!" Maybe your car will be next.

—Cy Verres Jones

Student Notices

More Messiness

Dear Editor:

Last week in Smick's column he mentioned the abuse students give lounge privileges.

I have recently noticed considerable messiness and some vandalism in the ladies' restrooms. Some of the towel containers have been torn from the wall and by late afternoon all the soap powder has been purposely emptied into the sink.

Today I noticed that the large pottery ash tray in the restroom in the main building was cracked completely in half. Also, even though the restrooms have two large wastebaskets and an ash tray, ashes, cigarette butts, and paper are scattered on the floor.

Perhaps this is not really a problem but recently I heard some visitors comment on the situation; which, is proof that something should be done.

Another point which needs attention is the lack of mirror space. May I suggest that one of the clubs undertake the purchasing of more mirrors as a project.

—An Interested Student

The Wandering Eye

By RON SMICK

IT'S TYPICAL how a person can praise another college and run down their own.

At Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, during the recent blizzard a certain junior boy went out of his way at 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. to travel around the campus and help people out who were stuck or in other precarious situations.

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A PERSON shouldn't be just a blob in college following the every day ritual of sleeping, drinking, eating and going to classes (sometimes).

A student should participate in more of the school activities such as religious clubs, student activity clubs, or any club which will benefit the student.

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I COULDN'T believe that out of 300 cars in the CBC parking lot, only two had 1962 license plates left on. Now if one of these two cars is yours, beware!

An Ap

A Dr

A Pen

By Dave Pl

THE CBC lounge day the first, was of the first annual fight held in honor schoolers" attend school. Some of the attending this at some how enrolled dent body.

They have dish charm and intelligent young women who ly eating or convers gets for their antis orthodox activities if Columbia Basin serve its prestige

A solution for of rank humor a might lie in the a selected court that would have expell or impose ment on individua in such child's play, certainly is a pre must admit. May come up with a fore some serious occurs.

TURNING fro creative arts to let's take a glass goes on behind the production of play. There is a amount of prep must be done in production sched met.

Let's review a subsidiary branch in production of play, "Antigone Brutzman, the or, plays an import "Antigone's" rehe sisting the director ing the whip to memorization and zation.

On costumes J berger, has done job. The ladies' the play were de Miss Rissberger made all the necessary in the partment.

In the productio it is hard to nam important behind job, but it is eas a stage manager part in the set-up

Don Britton, carpenter, organiz of staff, has a most of the time job. Don has domous job and is a work and sweat play production for the CBC ment.

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CBC Is Unique In Apprenticeship

By Jeff Howard

COLUMBIA Basin Community College is one of the few colleges in the nation that can boast of an apprenticeship training program which is only one of many vocational-technical programs offered here.

At present the apprenticeship program consists of over 100 students who are distributed among the divisions of carpenters, electricians, sheet metal, iron workers, machinists, plumbers and fitters, and electrical linemen.

Apprenticeship is an opportunity for young men to develop skills while on the job and at the same time gain valuable information from related and supplemental classroom instruction.

"Attendance in these classes is a condition of employment," stated Jack Cooney, director of technical - vocational education.

APPRENTICESHIP training tries to produce young men with higher standards of health, physical fitness, and aptitude, and thereby allows the employer to select men of better quality.

The end result is a skilled craftsman in his trade who is able to supply the public with the best possible products of industry.

Certain standards for apprenticeship training in a locality must be met and approved by the Washington State Apprenticeship Council in compliance with the state and federal apprenticeship laws.

The theory courses are compiled and published by the Washington State Department of Vocational Education and Columbia Basin College is responsible for the operation and administration of them.

THE JOINT apprenticeship committee is an advisory committee to the college authorities, however, the apprentices have a contractual agreement with the committee that is

a full manicure at least once a week with touch-ups every day. Color them with a pale pink polish to go with your new spring wardrobe.

Now let's look up. A pretty frame is not complete without a pretty face to match it. Follow a scrubbing program every day. Are your brows up to par? Do they flatter your face shape? Remember to angle them out to widen the temple. Angle them downward to slim the temple. Use Vaseline on brittle eyelashes. It not only softens and brightens them, but it keeps them from falling out.

Experiment with new make-up but go EASY. The look for spring is light.

When you and your figure are ready for the spring fashions add a cheery smile and your new look will swing in to the season with flying colors.

composed of management and labor, that controls the work experience program.

Classes are held two nights a week for three hours a night and are instructed by outstanding journeymen of a respective trade.

Presently at CBC there are two sections of carpenters instructed by Dick Sanders, Colonel McIntyre, and Ed Voycheske; two sections of electricians instructed by Ben Trimm and Don Kirk; one section of sheet metal instructed by William E. Sterner; one section of machinists instructed by Fred Keezer; one section of plumbers and fitters instructed by Anthony Jasper; one section of linemen instructed by Elmer Lee.

Carpenters and electricians apprenticeship program has operated since 1945, plumbers and fitters since 1946, sheet metal since 1948, iron workers since 1960, linemen since 1956 and machinists is the newest having begun just this quarter.

S. A. C. Happenings

By Carol Haddox

DURING the regular Student Activity Council meeting Tuesday morning President Sharon Hartley announced the electronics group has finished the new sound system in the lounge. It might be possible to delegate a certain few people to play records to be piped throughout the lounge.

Fireside, held last Saturday evening, and sponsored by the Student National Education Association was not a successful venture. About 25 students attended. Plans are being made to hold another fireside in the future when the weather is not so bad.

Sharon also reported that at the beginning of the year the Associated Student Body had 15 decks of cards that students were allowed to borrow through arrangements made in the bookstore. With a 50c deposit students would sign their name and use the cards. The money was returned as students returned the cards.

However many students permanently "borrowed" these cards.

ASB has again purchased some cards and some games. After 12:30 p.m. these may be borrowed when a 50c deposit is paid.

Tomorrow evening the Cheerleaders are sponsoring a "Hawg-stomp" in the lounge after the game. Students are asked to wear their "grubbies" to the game and the dance.

There is still a lack of attendance by some Student Activity Council representatives: COUN, Freshman class, Lettermen, Lutheran club, Phi Theta Kappa, Sopomore class, and SWANS were not represented.

Ohio University Paper Comments On Book Banning

(ACP) — DELUGED with letters to the editor, "The Ohio University Post," Athens expanded on its editorial position concerning book banning.

The paper commented: "Athens has what could be a very powerful publications ordinance which prohibits anyone from having or selling any literature which is obscene.

"The ordinance went into effect in March, 1961, but the only time it has been enforced was to keep "Tropic of Cancer" off the newsstands a year ago.

"Our argument is that there are many obscene paperbacks being sold on at least two newsstands in Athens, and yet no attempt has been made by the police to ban these books.

"This, in effect, means that the police are acting as censors whenever they feel something is obscene. As one letter writer put it, Police Captain Joseph McBride is now in the position to judge whether a book is literature or obscenity. No one should have the power of censorship.

"THIS ALSO means that, as one letter writer said, the police could keep "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "To Kill a Mockingbird" or any other piece of literature off the newsstands by simply calling them obscene.

"Thus, Ordinance 1532 could easily become a tool for the Athens police to use at will. Either Athens should enforce the law all the time or remove it as an ordinance.

"Also, many persons have questioned "The Post's" right to call any literature obscene. Apparently these persons have read the contents of the paperbacks we listed.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 9
Basketball game, CBC vs. Yakima JC, 8 p.m., PHS gym.
Barn Dance, Cheerleader Mixer.

Tuesday, February 12
Basketball game, CBC vs. Skagit Valley JC, 8 p.m., PHS gym.

Thursday, February 14
Heart Day (alias Valentine's Day).

Friday, February 15
Basketball game, CBC vs. Highline JC at Seattle.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
February 15, 16, 17

CBC Drama Department presents "Antigone," 8:15 p.m., CBC lounge.

Saturday, February 16
Basketball game, CBC vs. Everett JC at Everett.

Tuesday, February 18
"Doc" Severinsen and CBC band play in concert, 8 p.m., PHS auditorium.

Wednesday, February 20
Basketball game, CBC vs. Longview JC at Longview.

Friday, February 22
Happy Hatchet Day — holiday.

Saturday, February 23
Basketball game Hawks vs. Olympic JC, PHS gym.

Pasco - Kennewick AAUW Benefit Performance of "Antigone," 8:15 p.m., CBC lounge.

Thursday, February 28
Guest Lecture, Dr. E. Dulles, 10 a.m., CBC gym.

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SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

IT TOOK a great team effort and the right breaks but the Columbia Basin Hawks have finally made it. Mathematically the Hawks are No. 1 in the State.

It will take continued hard work and a greater team effort to stay a-top the State Conference but I am sure the Hawks realize this and are ready to put out the little extra that it takes.



Sam Martinez

You can always count on the young but able head coach Jim Rodgers to keep CBC in the highlights of the Conference. There is nothing he would like better than to get another title for this Columbia Basin school.

Last Saturday CBC was able to do what no other team in the State has done this year. They beat Wenatchee on their home court. It took the Hawks the first half to realize the importance of that game as they came from 14 points behind to beat the Knights 54-47.

IN THE FEBRUARY 1 issue of the Progress, Clark's school bulletin, there was an interesting article concerning "Amazon Basin College" from "Pisco, Washington." There is no doubt as to whom Mr. Gerry Tolbert was referring.

I would have to say that, being a sports editor, he shows the attitude of a poor loser. Can the "Amazon Basin College" help it if the Goony Birds from Cluck College are so lead-footed and not too good in smarts to figure out plays on the maple courts.

So, Mr. Tolbert, I know it is hard to write stories for a losing team, but why don't you try another angle. Perhaps you can re-write your article so that it sounds something like this:

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE from Pasco, Washington, is heading for their third consecutive State Championship with the aid of their two mighty mites who stand 5'10" — Jerry Skaife and Tom Ballantyne.

As far as being in first place, Coach Rodgers had this to say: "Now, the rest of the teams have to worry about us. How we'll stay there is another question.

"The improvement of Goldendale's All-Stater, Len Wilber, has given us added strength from the bench. Mike McKeown has also been improving in the last few games.

"We're not supposed to be good this year, but we have certainly surprised a lot of people. I still look for the top team to lose three or four games."

Yakima and Wenatchee have proven that they can beat the big boys.

Wenatchee Tumbles To CBC Pressure

THE HAWKS turned on the Wenatchee Black Knights Saturday night, in Wenatchee, beating them 54-47. By this win the Hawks now have taken over first place in Washington State JC Conference and have dethroned Skagit Valley in the Northern Division.

This win is the 15th in 16 games for the Hawks against Wenatchee, and the fourth straight win in league play.

The game was not easily come by for the defending champions though, as the half time recorded Wenatchee 28, CBC 24. Before half time the score read 28-14, and then CBC hit 10 straight points.

FIRST half saw Jerry Skaife dump five baskets and Len Wilbur hit three. Four fouls also went to Skaife's credit as

he was pulled out of the game.

During the second half CBC came out of the losing side with the reserve help of Ed Stoner, Mike McKeown, and Len Wilbur plus some good stiff defense, causing the Hawks to start moving upward.

To this point in the game Tom Ballantyne didn't score at all, but he came in strong to drop four through the hoop. Skaife came out again to put in needed points from the free throw line as he ended up with 15 points.

The CBC effort showed as a 40 per cent field hitting average with Skaife as high point man. Next in line was Don Rowland of Wenatchee with 12 points.

Saturday, the Hawks host Yakima in the Pasco High gym.

Bowling

By Gary Kreitz

HOW many of you know that CBC has a bowling league? From the turnout back in October, we would suspect very few. Even with the lack of enthusiasm that was so plainly seen, the league managed to "scrape" together six teams.

Now, if you know anything about bowling at all, this does not provide much competition. In a sport such as this, participation is needed more than anything else, not overlooking good sportsmanship.

If the rest of you 1,474 students are at all interested in forming new teams for the league, why don't you drop around Cloverleaf Lanes, on Monday afternoons at 4:30. We invite your competition, and besides that, it is a lot of fun.

League Standings (As of February 4)

	Won	Lost
PW's	32	16
Alley Cats	32	16
Woodchucks	26½	16½
Twilight Zoners II	25	23
Team 6	18½	23½
Pin Pushers	10	38

High Team Series: PW's (2558); High Team Game: Twilight Zoners II (945); High Individual Series: Jim Mayer (629), John Thomas (582); High Individual Game: Charles Cloud (233), Jim Mayer (231); High League Averages: Jim Mayer (180) and Gary Kreitz (174).

Ski Team Takes Second in Meet

ENTERING for the first time in a tournament CBC's ski team came in second in the inter-collegiate ski meet held at Spout Springs February 2 and 3.

The teams competing in the slalom events were Eastern Oregon College and CBC. Whitman of Walla Walla lost by default.

Sharon Reese of EOC was crowned Snow Carnival Queen and Vicki Starky of CBC was crowned Princess at a dance held Friday night at the ski lodge.

According to Jim Church: "It snowed four inches Friday night which was better for racing because of the faster snow. Then it rained Saturday during the race and made the course soggy and rougher for skiing."

In the first run CBC was ahead. Dukelow had the best time with 51.7 seconds; Jim Church was third with 56.0 seconds, and Tom Flemming had 58.0 seconds.

"In the second run the course got rougher," states Jim, "everybody but one person fell. EOC went out in front and won by about eight seconds."

Glenn Dukelow won a second place trophy for individual placings.



LAVERN JETTER, returning basketball letterman adds depth to the Hawks and is one reason they have to the top of the conference.

Four Games on Bill Of Hawks This Week

By Jeff Howard

A REAL busy week is coming up for the Hawks with four games scheduled. Two games will be played on the home court against top teams, Yakima and Skagit Valley, February 9 and 12 respectively.

Then the Cagers take to the road and head for Seattle where they will meet Highline February 15 and Everett February 16.

With their 83-60 push over Centralia last Wednesday, the Hawks are now in first place with a 6-2 record. Other games played Wednesday were: Everett 77, Lower Columbia 61; Skagit Valley 113, Olympic 91; Yakima 74, Clark 71; Grays Harbor 64, Wenatchee 50.

Skagit Valley and Yakima are the only two teams in the conference that have defeated CBC and, according to Coach Rodgers, the boys are really

looking forward to crack at them on court.

"AT YAKIMA we're in the middle of the scuffle on the bench," Rodgers says. "The boys are looking forward to the game — they will be a kite and looking forward to getting and at them."

"In the game we lost Bob Antel, eight or nine minutes which probably cost the loss," said Rodgers.

"The conference is close," Rodgers adds, "we wouldn't be surprised to have some divisional play-offs before the conference play-offs."

Probable starter coming week will be Lavern Jetter (center), Bob Antel and Len Wilber (guards) and Jerry Skaife and Tom Ballantyne (guards).



CASTEEL, CBC Chef, incited a lot of noise and participation at a recent pep rally. His exuberance only missed in the lounge last week. Casteel is an enthusiastic booster of the Hawks.

Discusses Program

Hansen, Dean of requirements for students entering the College are for them as for student seeking education

students, like any must have a high education—or an education. One other of course, is a pass-

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Detroit Coeds Adapt Cigars

(ACP) — PERHAPS some of the cigars under the Christmas trees were for coeds.

"The Daily Collegian," Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., spotted three coeds puffing on cigars in a campus snack bar.

"We ran out of cigarettes," explained Carol Peters, sophomore, "and one of the fellows at our table offered us cigars. So we tried them. It's not bad, really," she said, lighting up her second stogie, "until you get to the end. Then it tastes terribly bitter."

Joan Schefchuck, sophomore, smiled happily between puffs, proclaiming: "It's good, and since I just wrote a paper on the cancerous effects of cigarettes, I might consider switching to cigars."

She added that they are especially healthful "because you don't inhale." At that, the eyes of Sandi Dalka, freshman, rounded in surprise.

"You don't inhale?" she echoed. "No wonder I feel so dizzy." Being new to the campus, she "just thought this was the thing to do. After all, I want to fit in with the group."

The girls got a few surprised glances from other cafeteria diners, and someone commented on "retrospective George Sands . . ."

We left them coughing.

Tri-Semester System Studied

(ACP) — UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, New York, may replace the 150-year-old two-semester system in the fall of 1963 with trimester system.

The college newspaper, Concoridiensis, said the plan under consideration was unlike other trimester systems such as Dartmouth's, which has the year equally divided. The Union College program would have two 14-week semesters, divided by a third six-week semester running from the end of Christmas vacation to February 15.

In the two 14-week periods the students would take four courses. During the six-week periods the students would concentrate on one course, for which they would receive a full year's credit.

President Carter Davidson said this system would eliminate the burden of carrying five courses and would permit the student to concentrate more on each subject. He said the program also would do away with the relatively unproductive period between Christmas and mid-semester, which is devoted to reviews and exams.

Tektrons Install Sound System

TEKTRONS has been busy on and around campus this past week. Members have hooked up the sound system in the lounge and installed a closed circuit TV system at Isaac Stevens Junior High. This system is on an experimental basis where an instructor may teach in one room and transmit his lectures to another room.

Tektrons also installed a two-way radio from the administration building to Edwin Markham Elementary School in Block 16.

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Newman Club Slates Dance

NEWMAN Club, the CBC Catholic organization has scheduled a dance Thursday, February 21 at 8:30 p.m. at St. Patrick's School auditorium on Lucas street in Pasco.

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Dean of Women, Instructors Seen On Television

By Gary Kreitz

CBC? HAVE it's own TV celebrities?

Yes, it is a fact! Mrs. Venetta Stappler, Dean of Women; Mr. Thomas Barton, drama director, and Mr. Arthur Koch, art director, were viewed by the public in the Inland Empire Monday evening, January 28 over TV stations KEPR and KIMA, Yakima.

Three members of Yakima's Junior College faculty were also present.

Sponsored by the National Bank of Commerce, the program was a panel discussion on the topic: "What Columbia Basin College and YJC are doing for the community."

One of the questions asked was: "How does a junior college contribute to the community along cultural lines?"

According to the three faculty members of CBC, this question and others like it were much too broad to be answered in the short time allotted them.

Mr. Koch, other than the fact he does not like to be on TV, thought it was very nice to be asked to participate in such a program.

Two opinions voiced by Mr. Koch were that panel members should have questioned each other in addition to being interviewed by panel moderator Jim Hughes, and in lieu of summing up what is to be said, present it in lecture form — i.e. give it to the public the way it is given the students.

Mr. Barton also felt that this discussion was good. He feels that Educational TV would be a great asset to the public, making them more aware of the general program. Educational TV still has many financial difficulties.

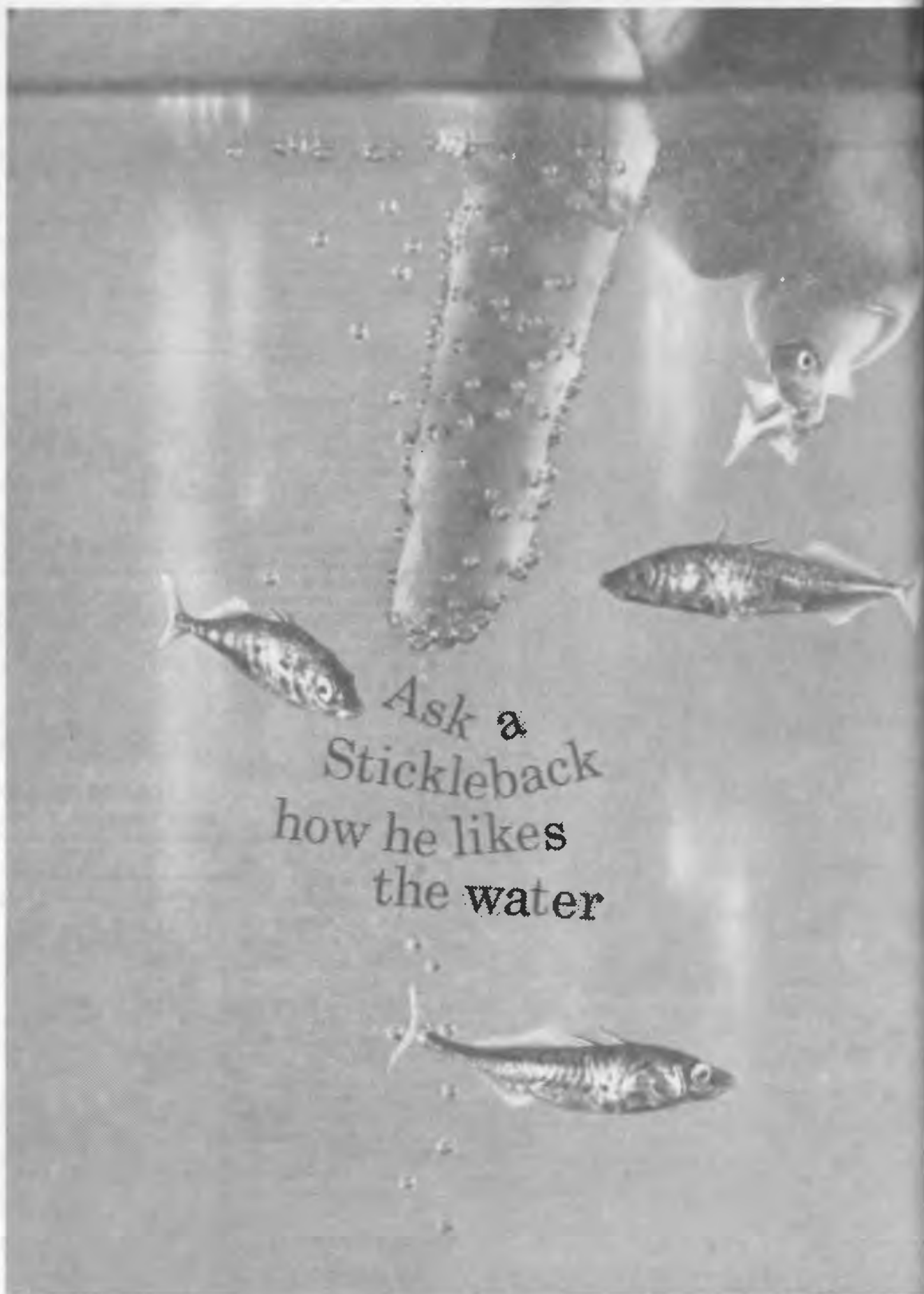
The trio was not informed beforehand as to what questions would be asked, so the entire program was on an impromptu basis.

Men's Service Club Planned at CBC

THE organization of Circle K, a national organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, was presented by Wally Brown, representative of the Pasco Kiwanis Club, at the recent ASB meeting.

All Tri-City Clubs are promoting the establishment of this club at CBC. Once organized, the club will be controlled by the college and its administration.

The service club for men would serve as a public relation between CBC and the surrounding community. The club would participate in organized community - college activities.



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